

MILLIONS SURELY LIVED THERE ONCE

Evidences of Dense Population in
the Sierra Madre, Mexico.

EXTENSIVE CULTIVATION.

Visible indications that the country
was once a Veritable Garden
— An Old Fort.

Special Correspondence.

In Camp, Sierra Madre Mountains,
Mexico, July 15, 1900.—A California
company, Messrs. Smith, Davis and
Hartmann, recently purchased of
Don Garcia of the city of Mexico a
tract of timber land amounting to
200,000 hectares, nearly equal to 500,
000 acres. This tract embraces all the
land lying contiguous to and south of
the Corrales purchase, owned by the
"Mormon" colony, and in which Pacheco
is situated. The recent purchase
by Smith, Davis and Hartmann entirely
surrounds our two settlements of
Garcia and Chichupa.

The correspondent is surveying the
boundaries of this land, the lines run-
ning over some of the roughest and
most difficult country I have ever seen.
It is a great pity our own people
could not have obtained possession of
this timber—a tract of almost 500 square
miles—lying as it does at our very
doors, and being a most vital necessity
to any community.

What strikes an observer most for-
luring is the many evidences seen ev-
erywhere in these mountains of the
former dense population of this coun-
try now without a single inhabitant
try now without a single inhabitant
except the small colonies of Pacheco,
Garcia and Chichupa. The whole
of this mountain country of the Sierra
Madre has been cultivated, not only
the level parts, but every little ravine
between two rocky ridges. The land
has been utilized by being terraced
with stone walls every two or three
rods apart, so as to make level
spots between the rocky ridges. The
patches of ground, say ten or fifteen
feet wide, can be cultivated.

Not only are these mountain tops 5,
000 to 6,000 feet high, thus cultivated,
but the lowlands in the open valleys
and the lowlands in the open valleys
are also cultivated. Little mounds are found all
over the country, which, when ex-
plored, prove to have once been dwell-
ings, and from which many interesting
articles of household use have been ob-
tained.

In running the north boundary line of
the recent purchase, latitude 30 de-
grees, we spent a whole day triangulat-
ing and getting across the tremendous
range of the Rio de Gavilanes (river
of Hawks), about a quarter of a mile
wide from brink to brink and nearly 1-
2 mile deep. Its sides are very diffi-
cult to descend or ascend. About half
a mile above our line stands a hill in
the bottom of the gorge, and upon its
summit is an old fortification built of
stone. Its walls are still ten or twelve
feet in height, and access is possible
at one point only, and that by a way
possible for one man only at a time.
It is very ancient, and for those times,
was a place of great strength, being en-
tirely beyond the reach of arrows from
any besieging force. Could those gray,
moss covered stones speak what an in-
teresting story they could tell!

A thousand evidences prove that long
ago all this country was inhabited by
millions of people and that they culti-
vated their lands by the rains alone in
most localities; and this shows that in
ancient times there was much more
rain than now. From this time on
rains will be more frequent and copious
here than they are now, just as they
have increased in Utah since its set-
tlement; and millions of acres, now
dry and arid, will become the home
of another dense population.

Although it is a time of general war
and desolation over the whole earth, it
is also a time of restoration, which has
begun and will continue until springs
of water will break forth in the desert
and the wilderness blossom as the
rose."

J. H. MARTINEAU.

TRACK REMOVAL QUESTION.

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Rio Grande Western.

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road company, appeared before the
Council committee on streets last
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South street so as to straighten out
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Separated from Her Husband.

Suit for divorce has been entered in
the Third district court by Emma
Fredrickson against Jens Fredrickson.
The complaint alleges that the mar-
riage took place at Ephraim, Sanpete
county, on June 8th, 1876. For more
than a year, it is further alleged, the
defendant has failed to support his
wife.

TWENTY-THIRD WARD OUTING.

The members of the Twenty-third
ward, under the auspices of the Sun-
day school were out on masse yester-
day—largely augmented by friends and
regular Lagoon visitors. The baseball
contest between the married and single
men was most emphatically won by the
latter.

The sailing program was given with
the following results:

Boys under 15 years of age, Gerald
Lindgren; girls from 6 to 8, Susie Sta-
cey; boys from 6 to 8, Hyrum Ber-
gstrom; girls from 8 to 10, Ida Stacey;
boys from 10 to 15, Joe Pullmer; young
men, Charles Burns; married women,
Mrs. Sarah Stacey first, Mrs. Margary
second; married men, Bert Pull-
mer first, James Stacey second; pie
eating contest for boys, Emil Knecht
first, Joe Pullmer second. For
punctual attendance at Sunday
school prizes were awarded to the fol-

Why I Am Well

Mrs. Jacob Weaver, of Bushnell Ill., wife of ex-city marshal
Weaver, has entirely recovered from the illness which kept her
bedfast much of the time for five or six years past.

Mrs. Weaver is fifty-six years old, and has lived in Bushnell
nearly thirty years. The story of her recovery is interesting. She
says:

"I suffered for five or six years with the trouble that comes to
women at the change of life. I was much weakened, was unable
much of the time to do my own work, and suffered beyond my
power to describe. I was down-hearted and melancholy.

"I took many different medicines, but nothing seemed to do me
any good.

"I read about Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, and some
of my friends recommended them highly. I made up my mind to
try them. I bought the first box in March, 1897, and was benefited
from the start.

"A box and a half cured me completely, and I am now rugged
and strong. I have not been bothered with my troubles since I
began taking the pills.

"I have recommended them to many women who are suffering
from the same trouble. I have seen the result of their use in the trial
that comes to so many women at my age." Mrs. J. C. WEAVER.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 25th day of October, A. D.
1897. O. C. HICKS, Notary Public.

From the Record, Bushnell, Ill.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People

At all druggists or direct from the Dr. Williams Medicine Company,
Schenectady, N. Y., postpaid on receipt of price, 50 cts. per box, 6 boxes, \$2.50.

lowing: Lizzie Bohman, Hulda Lind-
strom, Ruth Fernstrom, Clyde Felt,
Alvin Hagberg, Esther Ohlin, Hyrum
Fernstrom, Martha Fernstrom.

The closing and principal feature of
the day's pleasure was the operetta,
"The Lost Sister." It was evident the
company were amateurs and were ill
at ease in the open pavilion, and to the
failure of Prof. Lund to appear neces-
sitated the calling in of Prof. Sullivan
as accompanist—without any previous
rehearsal whatever. Misses Florence
Maddison, Hazel Jones and Vera A.
Felt all came in for praise in solo work,
especially Miss Maddison, who was
enthusiastically recalled.

The chorus work was very good with
rejoice rather in favor of the gypsies,
who were fine both in appearance, act-
ing and chorus. Miss Vera A. Felt did es-
pecially well in gestures as the May
queen. And Miss Hazel Jones as the
lost sister carried her part splendidly.
As a spectacular piece the entertain-
ment was a grand success, the bright
costumes of the gypsies in contrast to
the white dresses of the school girls
being decidedly pretty—the May Pole
scene especially.

Much credit is due the promoters of
the day's festivities.

SUPERINTENDENCY CHANGE

New Officers Called to Lead Third
Ward Sunday School.

A change has been made in the super-
intendency of the Third ward Sunday
school. The new complement of officers
are: Superintendent Andrew F. Smith,
George E. Maycock and Walter Hazen
Bardley, assistants. The retiring offi-
cers are: Superintendent James W.
Bardley, Francis Bolto and Walter T.
Graham, assistants. Mr. Bardley has
acted as superintendent of the Sunday
school for thirty-two years, and it was
thought that he had earned a rest.
Mr. Smith, the new superintendent, is
a bright, energetic young man, as also
are his counselors. With these three
capable young men at the head, the
Third ward Sunday school will un-
doubtedly maintain the high standard
it has reached.

ELKS ARE COMING.

Great Day for the B. P. O. on the 28th
of August.

The Elks Purple Day at Saltair on
August 28th will be the most ambitious
project by way of amusement that has
ever entered into by the local lodge.
There will be \$1,000 in prizes given
away, and a host of features calculated
to instruct and to entertain.

The night before the excursion a
grand parade will be given on the
streets, something that has not been
seen in the West as yet.

There will be large droves of Elks
from Butte, Anaconda, Helena, Evans-
ton, Pocatello and other pastures to
feed hard by the Great Salt Lake.

WOMAN'S PRESS CLUB.

The Utah Woman's Press club will
meet at the office of the Woman's Ex-
ponent at 2 o'clock next Monday eve-
ning, and a good attendance is request-
ed by the officers.

POSTOFFICE CHANGES.

Plans Looking to the Increasing of
Facilities Under Consideration.

There is a movement on foot to make
a number of important changes in the
arrangements of the local postoffice.
Distributor Joseph L. Weiler has sub-
mitted to Postmaster Arthur L. Thomas
plans calculated to secure increased
facility and economy in the handling of
the mail, etc.

An examination of Mr. Weiler's plans
shows that it is proposed to let the
office occupy the central part of the
large lobby for business purposes, with
a large apartment reaching near the
front doors, and where the drop boxes
for reception of letters will be placed.
The carriers' cases are to be at the
back of the main office, and the deliv-
ery boxes to be at the front.

The carrying program was given with
the following results:

Boys under 15 years of age, Gerald
Lindgren; girls from 6 to 8, Susie Sta-
cey; boys from 6 to 8, Hyrum Ber-
gstrom; girls from 8 to 10, Ida Stacey;
boys from 10 to 15, Joe Pullmer; young
men, Charles Burns; married women,
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second; married men, Bert Pull-
mer first, James Stacey second; pie
eating contest for boys, Emil Knecht
first, Joe Pullmer second. For
punctual attendance at Sunday
school prizes were awarded to the fol-

Face Humors

Pimples, blackheads, simple rashes,
red, rough hands, falling hair, and
baby blemishes prevented by CUT-
CURA SOAP, a sure preventive of in-
flammation and clogging of the Pores.

For punctual attendance at Sunday
school prizes were awarded to the fol-

lowing: Lizzie Bohman, Hulda Lind-
strom, Ruth Fernstrom, Clyde Felt,
Alvin Hagberg, Esther Ohlin, Hyrum
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MIXED RACES LAST EVENING.

From the Sublime to the Ridiculous
—Chinaman Makes a Hit.

HOW WING CHOY ENTERED

And How He Got Out of a Tight
Place—Gives an Aerial Perform-
ance—The Match Race.

The Salt Palace management intro-
duced a burlesque feature in the bicy-
cle races last evening for the entertain-
ment of the great crowd assembled at
the arena. The crowd is doubt-
ful on one point which the
management will please explain,
and that is whether the burlesque
was premeditated with malice afore-
thought or not. However, it was bur-
lesque "all the same." Reference is
made to the appearance of a heathen
Chinee on the saucer in the roll of an
amateur cyclist. This is the first ap-
pearance of a Mongolian on the track,
and his first name is Yee Wing Choy.

He entered the one mile class amate-
ur. Yee had no trouble in entering,
but had his troubles in getting out.
Yee Wing Choy started out in fine
style and for a lap and a half kept up
with the bunch pretty well. Suddenly
he conceived the idea that all he had to
do to win the \$20 was to pass the bunch
and keep the pace. He tried it. He
sprung, got into a pocket, tried to back
pedal, and get out but could not. Then
a brilliant idea struck the Chinaman,
and acting upon the thought he
closed his three-cornered optics and
rode off the track into the grass. The
crowd was greatly amused, and with
laughter thinking that John Yee intend-
ed to cut across and get first place. It
is not known even unto this hour
whether or not this was his intention.
One thing is sure, he was going to
break neck speed. Someone at the
south end of the track yelled "No
pushes, no pulls, all samee go like
—," etc., etc. When half way across
the arena, Choy's wheel struck a snag
and Yee shot starward. Pretty soon
he came back to mother earth head
first, bunted a hole in the ground about
a foot deep, and did a cake walk on
his lip. When the dust cleared away
after five minutes later Yee was seen
clinging to his queue for safety with the
grip of a bull pup, and gazing around
in a sort of "where am I at?" but with
all a sorrowful manner. Yee's explana-
tion was, "muleen he lunge me down,
lunge me down." For several minutes
the vast crowd fairly screamed it was
so funny. It is to be hoped the thing
will be repeated for it was gracefully
done and made a distinct "hit."

CHAPMAN'S FINE RIDING.

But the races: There were two inter-
esting features. John Chapman's su-
perb sprinting and the match race be-
tween Iver Lawson and Clem Turville.
Some of the chronic "knockers" have
been sneering about the speedy Atlanta
boy, alleged decline of late, but they
were silenced last evening. "In an in-
stant, suddenly," he won the half mile
professional handicap in as pretty a
race as ever was seen. He carried off
the qualifying heat in 55.4-5 and won
the final in 55.8. Johnie was at the
rear until the last lap when he wrigled
out of a tight place and made one of his
characteristic sprints, winning the race
by about two feet with Ben Green sec-
ond and May third, and Iver Lawson
fourth. The latter slid into a pocket
and was unable to get out. The amate-
ur races were good but devoid of any
exciting incident. Fred Meakin won
the one mile with A. W. Smith sec-
ond. Time 2:15.

THE MATCH RACE.

Of the match race there is little to
say. Iver Lawson proved himself to be
as untried a horse toothpick as he is
in the others. Clem Turville was not
even a match for him. Nine miles and
seven laps were rode behind the motor-
cycle in the usual manner, first with
Lawson leading and then Turville, until
the last lap. Then Iver brought the
crowd to its feet. He made one of his
old-time sprints making the motor and
Turville look like they were walking.
The race was over half a lap.
Time—20:44.

Billy Vaughn and Chapman rode the
latter's motor to pace.

Following are the summaries:

Summaries.

Half-mile handicap, professional—
John Chapman, scratch, won; Ben
Green, 75 yards; second; C. E. May, 65
yards; third; Iver Lawson, scratch,
fourth, Time—55.
One mile, 2:15 class, amateur—Fred
Meakin won; A. W. Smith, second, Jack
Burris, third. Time—2:15.
Ten-mile match race, motor paced—
Iver Lawson won, Clem Turville, sec-
ond. Time—20:44.

SPORTING NOTES.

Another large crowd attended the
bicycle races at the Salt Palace last
evening.

The Bankers will soon play the Ogden
Futli Tea team a game at Lagoon.

This is ladies' day at the baseball
game at Walker's between the Rios
and Short Lines.

Lovers of bicycle races will regret the
departure of Iver Lawson and John M.
Chapman for Omaha next week. It
is hoped that the clever riders will
change their plans and remain here
until the end of the season.

Secretary Clippinger, of the state
baseball league, has been notified by
W. C. Weaver, of the Ogden Baseball
association, that the Gliminets would
play no more games at Pocatello.

OUTSIDE EVENTS.

WON OUT IN THE NINTH.

Boston Defeats Pittsburgh in the Nick
of Time.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.
National League.

P. W. L. P. C.
Brooklyn 79 48 28 631
Philadelphia 77 49 34 558
Pittsburgh 79 41 38 539
Chicago 77 39 33 526
Boston 76 37 39 496
Cincinnati 78 37 41 474
St. Louis 74 33 41 445
New York 73 28 45 333

TODAY'S GAMES.
Chicago at Philadelphia.
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.
New York 4, Cincinnati, 2.
Philadelphia 7, Chicago, 4.
Boston 3, Pittsburgh, 2.
Brooklyn 5, St. Louis, 10.

American League.
TODAY'S GAMES.
Buffalo at Chicago.

Cleveland at Milwaukee.
Detroit at Kansas City.
Indianapolis at Minneapolis.

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

Minneapolis, 10; Indianapolis, 6.
Milwaukee, 5; Cleveland, 5.
Kansas City, 0; Detroit, 6.
Chicago, 3; Buffalo, 5.

POWELL'S WILDNESS.

And Kitson's Ineffectiveness Caused
Their Retirement Yesterday.

Brooklyn, July 27.—Powell's wildness
and Kitson's ineffectiveness caused
their speedy retirement today. Young
and Dunn succeeded them with the
score tied. Dunn was batted heavily
in the sixth. Attendance, 1,600.

SCORE.
R. H. E.
St. Louis 10 12 2
Brooklyn 5 8 3

Batteries—Powell, Young and Criger;
Kitson, Dunn and Farrell.
Umpire—Hurst.

CINCINNATI GOES DOWN.

Badly Beaten by the Tailenders—
Score Four to Two.

New York, July 27.—The New York-
ers won an interesting game from the
Cincinnati this afternoon. The home
team won through timely battling in
the eighth inning. Attendance, 1,600.

SCORE.
R. H. E.
Cincinnati 2 6 1
New York 4 5 1

Batteries—Hahn and Kahoe; Mercer
and Wray.
Umpire—Emslie.

BOTH TWIRLERS EFFECTIVE.

Splendid Fielding of Ely, Long and
Collins.

Boston, July 27.—Boston won out in
the ninth inning today. Both pitchers
were very effective. The fielding of
Collins, Long and Ely were the fea-
tures. Attendance, 200.

SCORE.
R. H. E.
Boston 3 5 1
Pittsburg 2 6 1

HOW CHICAGO GOT LICKED.

Two Errors, Free Pass, Batman Hit
and Phillips Three Singles.

Philadelphia, July 27.—Two errors, a
base on balls, a batman hit by pitch-
er and three singles in Philadelphia's
first inning resulted in Chicago's de-
feat today. The visitors staided them-
selves thereafter and made a fight for
the game. Attendance, 4,182.

SCORE.
R. H. E.
Chicago 4 6 3
Philadelphia 7 8 1

SIX STAKES AT OAKLAND.

The California Jockey Club An-
nounces the Fall Meet List.

A San Francisco dispatch to the
"News" today says: The California
Jockey club has announced a list of six
stakes to be contested for at Oakland
during the fall meeting of 1900, which
opens November 3. Entries will close at
midnight September 17. The announce-
ments are:

Opening handicap, three year olds
and upwards; one mile, purse \$1,000.
Produce exchange stakes, two-year-
olds, that have not won a stake; six
furlongs; purse \$1,000.

Golden Gate selling stakes, three-
year-olds and upwards; seven furlongs,
purse \$1,000.

Emeryville handicap; two-year-olds
and upwards; one mile, purse \$1,000.

Burlingame selling stakes, three-year-
olds and upwards one mile and a six-
teenth; purse \$1,000.

New Year handicap, two-year-olds
and upwards, one mile and an eight,
purse \$2,000.

Won by a Cramp.

New York, July 27.—Oscar Gardner,
the "Onash," at Ed Ed and Len of
Philadelphia boxed twenty-one rounds
at catch weights before the Broadway
Athletic club tonight and Lenny fell
in the twenty-first round from the ef-
fect of a severe blow which rendered
his right leg useless. Gardner was an-
nounced the winner.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Mrs. Fretter of California arrived on
Thursday and is visiting with her sister